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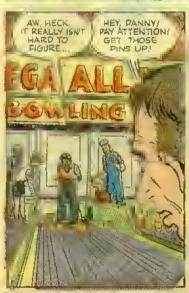








AHEM! I WASN'T















PON'T FORGET
TO LEAVE A NOTE
FOR THE MILKMAN—
AND BE SURE TO
PUT OUT THE GARBAGE!
THEY COLLECT ITJODAY!
I'LL START SUPPER
WHEN I COME
HOME FROM
SCHOOL! INSTEAD OF THE OTHER WAY AROUND! YOU RUN ALONG TO SCHOOL!

DON'T FORGET





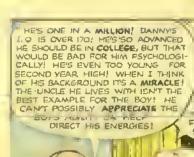
MEMBRANE OR SOMEONE ELSE BESIDES DANNY! ALL RIGHT, YOU GIVE ME THE POROUS WALL ANSWER

THROUGH

WHO WILL GIVE ME AN EXPLANATION OF OSMOSIST ON, COME NOW,









HEY, GUS! GET THAT
COAL UP TO THE RITZ
RESTAURANT AS SOON AS
IT'S LOADED! IT WAS
PROMISED FOR THIS
MORNING AND THEY'RE
RAISING THE PEVIL!
STEP ON IT!





THERE'S DANNY'S SCHOOL!
SAY, WOULON'T DANNY BE
PROUD TO SEE ME DRIVING
THIS TRUCK! WHY, MAYBE I'LL
GET A REGULAR DRIVING JOB
AFTER THIS! SEEING AS HOW
IT'S NEARLY THREE WHAT
WOULD BE THE HARM OF
WAITING FOR DANNY
TO COME OUT?



DANNY!
DANNY, MY
BOY! HERE
I AM! OVER
HERE IN THE
TRUCK!

HA-HA-HA! THAT'S PANNY'S UNCLE DRIVING A COAL TRUCK!































































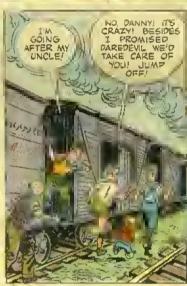
























N-NO! I-I'M
LOOKING FOR MY UNCLE
AND HIS FRIEND-THEY'RE
HOBOING! YOU HAYEN'T
SEEN THEM, HAVE YOU?
MY UNCLE IS A BIG MAN
AND MR. FRANKS...







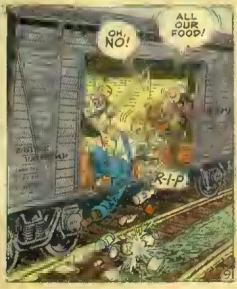




































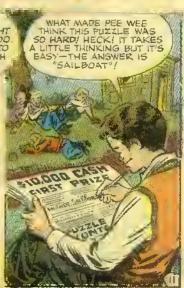




























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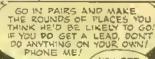


WHEN I FOUND

YE WAS CARRYING
A GUN, I MADE THIS
EXETCH! I MEANT
TO SEND IT TO YOU
TO SEE IF HE MIGHT
BE A WANTED,
THE EXCITEMENT
OF CINDING
DANNY'S UNCLE,
I FORGOT!















WE FOUND HIM, D.D.!
I'M IN THE LOBBY OF THE
HOTEL CONOVER NOW! WE
WATCHED HIM GO UP ON THE
ELEVATOR TO THE LATH FLOOR
AND THE DESK CLERK SAYS
HE HAS A SUITE THERE!
SCARECROW IS WATCHING
TO BE SURE HE DOESN'T
LEAVE! HURRY











WOULDN'T YOU WOULDN'T YOU
KNOW WE'D MISS
THE EXCITEMENT!
NOW THAT HE'S
CAUGHT, WHAT
ABOUT THE PRIZE
MONEY, D. R.? WILL
CRABLEY HAVE
TO GIVE IT TO
DANNY?

POLL S. HIDN

IT'S NEARLY ALL GONE, BUT I THINK THE JUDGES OF THE CONTEST MAY OU SOMETHING FOR DANNY WHEN THEY LEARN THE FACTS! I HAVE ALREADY NOTIFIED THEM!

> WONDER DANNY

SO MUCH



WE'RE IN AN EMBARRASSING

LOOK! THE JUDGES
SENT ME A CHECK FOR
TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS!
GOSH, UNCLE STEVE, NOW
WE HAVEN'T A WORRY IN
THE WORLD! HERE, I
WANT YOU TO
HAVE IT! NO! I TOUCH A PENNY OF YOUR MONEY

MR. DESMOND, WHY
NOT PUT \$5,000 IN
THE BANK FOR DANNY'S
EDUCATION, THEN LET HIM
LEND YOU. THE OTHER
\$5,000 TO INVEST IN A
SHOP WHERE YOU CAN
DO YOUR BLACKSMITH
WORK? YOU CAN PAY
HIM BACK OUT OF
YOUR PROFITS! NOW, WHY DION'T, I THINK OF THAT? NO



YOU'RE THE FIRST WOMAN YOU'RE THE PIRST WOMAN I EVER MET WHO MADE ME FEEL'AS IF I COULD BE A SUCCESS! I-I WISH YOU COULD BE AROUND ALL THE TIME! YOU WOULDN'T CONSIDER MARRYING AN OLD PLOCKHEAD INDEED I WOULD TO WOULD MAKE ME INDEED I WOULD! NOTHING WOULD MAKE ME HAPPIER! I HAVE ALWAYS ADMIRED YOU!





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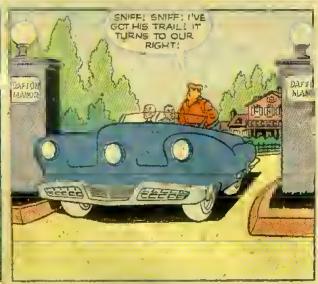














MAYOR WHAT IF WE FIND YOUR

















DERE'S YOUR

YIPE! THAT MAN

































YES, FELLOW CITIZENS, WE SEE









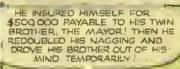














PLENTY! HE HID HIS TWIN, THE REAL MAYOR AND FOOLED EVERYBODY WHEN HE PASSED HIMSELF OFF AS THE MAYOR! IN FACT, HIS DECEPTION WAS SO SUC-CESSFUL HE WAS RE-ELECTED!



WAIT! I'M AN INSURANCE DICK...SO THAT'S WHERE I CAME IN! YOU SEE, IF AN INSURED PARTY DISAPPEARS WITHOUT A TRACE FOR SEVEN YEARS, THEY'RE DECLARED LEGALLY DEAD! WE HAVE TO PAY OFF!



I GET IT! THE RAT
NOT ONLY STEPPED
INTO HIS BROTHER'S
SHOE'S AS MAYOR
BUT ALSO INTO THE
\$500,000 INSURANCE
WHICH HE'D TAKEN
OUT ON HIMSELF!
IT'S SIMPLE,
SNIFFER!
B

RIGHT! HE LISTED HIS
BROTHER AS MISSING
AND THE SEVEN YEARS
PERIOD WOULD HAVE
UP NEXT MONTH! HE'D
CE HAVE COLLECTED THE
\$500,000 IF HIS TWIN
HADN'T ESCAPED TODAY AND SPILLED THE
BEANS! NOW OO YOU





THERE'S BLIND
JUSTICE FOR
YOU! NOW HE'S
GOING OFF
THE DEEP
END!
SNIFFER, THAT LL
MEAN THE SANE
TWIN, WHO WASN'T
MAYOR, GOES NUTS
WHILE THE BALMY
TWIN, THE REAL
MAYOR, IS OKAY



I FEEL
MY MIND
IS GOING
AN'I'M
TRYING
TO KEEP
UP WID



HERE ARE THE PRIZE-WINNING LETTERS OF THE FAVORITE WISE GUY CONTEST!

IST "I like Pee Wee best becouse

He's short on size—jost like me— But he rates high in ingenuity; Be's thoughtful, triendly, responsible too, Likes to go with the big guys, as I do; Like everyone, his mistakes are many But he wouldn't be human if he didn't have ANY.

BOB SHEERIN, County Road, Burlington, Mass.

211d "Jock is my loverlie because, to me, he is the typical American boy and the practical leen ager. Jock is a boy whom everybody loves. His characteristics are the same as any American boy. He respects his church and religion. He believes in honesty and lair play. He loves his country, and is willing to fight and even die for it."

JOSEPH INSCOL, 914 Yance St., Roanoke Rapids, N. C.,

3rd Pint-sized though he is My Wise Guy's quite a whiz,

They may come bigger, but you bel, More courageous they don't get.

He's peppy, comindely, right in step, Proves, Iliough, small kids can be hep, It'is sense of humor pleases me, Yep, my lavarite— Loyable, laughoble, It'l Pee Wee."

TOMMIE O. DAVIS, Route 1, Waynesbara, Miss.

This Pec Wee hecouse at His size and because he is so mischievaus. He stands up for his rights and lights his own buttles in spile at his size. If there were a real Pec Wee I think I would like him for my friend."

IERRY LEON, 10915 E. Jolferson, Detroit, Mich.

"Quizzlally grave, lanky and lean Statetrow impresses me. His straw-like half has you instinctively pulling out a comb, knowing all the time it will spring back into unruliness. He has the face that's niways the "last one left in the orphanage" but he's my lavorite."

-RUTH FITZGERALD, 2805 Lerrace Rd., S.L., Woshington, B. C.

A regular live wire;
Altis stunts off bookfize—
Yet it's the reason I lave him you seet
the has such a wholesome philosophy
His ideas astound me
As his humor surrounds me
For my favorite Wise Guy is Pee Weet—

CHARLENE WIMMER, 2302 Avenue C, Scottsblyff, Nebr.

7th "I decided to enter your contest. I think Pee Yee is the best Wise Guy. He seems to be original, rule, lough orid small. I would like very much to have a pal like him. Pee Yee has a way of doing things everyone enjoys.

t don't think your magazine would be holf as interesting without him. However, this is only my standard of viewpoint."

ROHALD TRINKERMANN, 3600 New York Ave., Union City, R. J.

"My lavorile Wise Guy is Pee Wee because: He is so learless and lair. Brovely speaking up for all that is just and right. A real pal to his pals.

if more boys would follow his example, they could keep out of trauble. He's a regular guy! My ideal."

ROY BRADSHAW, 822 North Clay Avenue, Jocksonville, III.

"My lavorite Wise Guy is the little guy with the blg brain. He always gets the gang out of trouble, but how can be see his way out if his hair is continually blacking his vision? His lunny onlies and smart remarks makes him my lavorite choracter. Per Wee."

BARRY ROY SANDERS, 3860 Broadlown Drive, Hollywood, Calif.

10th Think Jock is the best of the Wise Guys. He is on all-American Boy. Ne helps people in many ways and shows good sportsmanship which helps every boy and girl that reads Daredevil. Boys like Jock make up the future of America. Wish everyone was like him.

JOHR CALO, 64 Chilmork Street, Worcester 4, Moss.

GREAT CONTESTS IN GLEASON, BIRO-WOOD COMICS!

THE HIDDEN VALLEY

HAT'S the phone for you," said District . Attorney Loover to Crimebuster as he put down the receiver, "It sounds like

Mrs. Markley."

"Hello," said Crimebuster. "Yes, Mrs. Mark. ley. What! For two days? I'll run right up and belp them search. Don't worry, though. They're smart boys and they'll turn up unharmed."

Crimebuster, looked worried as he put the

phone down.

"What's up, CB?" asked Loover, "Has any thing happened to Bill and Sam Markley?"

"I'm really worried, Loover," CB fretted. "I saw them off to camp just last week. Mrs. Markley didn't bear from her sons for two days, then one of the counselors phoned just this morning. The boys had gone off on a two day camping trip. Apparently Bill and Sam didn't turn up night before last and haven't been heard from since. All the counselors, the boys at camp, and the forest rangers have started searching, but there's no sign of either one. C'mon Squeeks," CB said to his monkey, "let's get going."

"It's pretty quiet around here, I think I'll go too," said Loover. No sooner had he spoken than the phone rang again. The last words Crimebuster beard as he and Squeeks left the room were, "Mr. Jennings, of the Museum, yes sir. You're sure they're from the lost tribe. Where

did they come from?"

"We'll just let Loover worry about the lost tribe-eh Squeeks?" said Crimebuster/ as they hurried down the street to the station to catch.

the quickest bus to Pike's Corner.

The bus' plodded up the mountain roads and Crimebuster mused. Although he was worried about Bill and Sam, it was nice to get away from the city and out in the open in this beautiful summer air,

"You going up to the Teluhah Camp, CB?"

queried the bus driver.

""Yes," said Crimebuster, "As a matter of fact, I'm worried about two of my friends, Bill and Sam Markley, I saw them off for camp just two weeks ago. This morning their mother called and said they'd been missing for a couple of days. They'd been off on a hike with some other boys and disappeared."

"I remember those boys," the driver replied. "Nice kids. I'm sure you'll find them all right. They're smart and I know they're not fool-

hardy.'

The bus continued up the mountain pass. Squeeks was making friends with all the passengers while Crimebuster and the driver talked.

"See that old guy in the back seat?" the bus driver muttered under his breath to Crimebuster. "Yes, you mean the one with the beard, the one that looks like an old-time miner?" asked Crimebuster as he peered over his shoulder.

"That's the one," continued the bus driver, "If you can talk to him he might help you out. But he's a funny old codger. He lives up there somewhere near the camp and no one seems to know just where-and he won't talk. At least, he'd be familiar with the country and might help you in your search for the boys."

At that moment Squeeks, in his efforts to get acquainted with the old man, had got his foot caught in his beard. Impatiently the old man brushed Squeeks to the floor and, needless to say, Squeeks didn't let that pass without loud objec-

tions.

"You know, too, CB," the bus driver went on, "Up here somewhere is supposed to be 'the hidden valley'. No one is quite sure where it is located but because of Indian relics they've found in the vicinity they're pretty sure it's around, somewhere, It's supposed to be the home site of a lost tribe of Indians who were particularly skilled in silver and bead work and it's believed that if they can find the exact location there will be a terrific cache of Indian treasure. The monetary value would not be so much but it's value to museums is worth enough for them to offer a substantial reward to anyone locating the cache."

"I've heard about that," mused Crimebuster, "Locating that particular spot would be quite a discovery and a great enlightenment for museums and archaeologists. Well, I think I'll try to get

acquainted with this old man."

Crimebuster approached the old timer and found that Squeeks had not very successfully broken ground for their friendship. Squeeks stayed at a safe distance from the two.

"Hello, there," said Crimebuster, "I under-

stand you live up near Camp Telubah?"

"That's right," said the old man.

"I'm going up to the camp to help look for a couple of boys, friends of mine who have been missing for two days," Crimebuster continued.
"Heard about that," said the old man.

, "I guess there are lots of places they could wander to," queried Crimehuster.

"Guess so," the old man muttered laconically. After a few further attempts at conversation Crimebuster gave up and settled back to enjoy,

the rest of the trip.

The hus finally arrived at Pike's Crossing and as Crimebuster and Squeeks descended,' much to their surprise they saw Loover sitting in his car waiting for them.

"Well, CB, you rushed out of the office too fast. I didn't realize I'd be following on your heels. so soon. I'm looking for . . . oh, oh, pile in and let's just be quiet for a minute," Loover quickly whispered to Crimebuster as they watched the old man get off the hus.

"I think there's a tie in somewhere, said Crimebuster, "I've got a hunch. Let's follow that man."

"Best thing to do is put Squeeks right on his trail. He's prohably suspicious of us and would try to dodge us. Hey, Squeeks," Crimebuster whispered to the monkey

After a few words from Crimehuster, Squeeks jumped from his shoulder and dodged from tree to tree to follow the old man, silently and carefully. Crimehuster and Loover gave the old man time enough to get out of sight, then followed in the same general direction.

They left the road and Pike's Crossing far hebind them. After what seemed endless bashing through underbrush, they finally came to a fairly well-defined trail through the timber. Squeeks

reappeared and heckoned them on.

On and on they followed the trail. They climbed higher and higher. Often they would pass an old mine shaft, long ahandoned. Squeeks reappeared every so often to assure them that they were still on the right/track. Squeeks, of course, had the advantage of being able to swing along in the trees and make faster progress than Loover and Crimehuster, as they unfortunately had rocks, old fallen trees and much underhrusb to climb over, which impeded their progress.

Again they passed an old mine shaft and Crimebuster thought aloud, "Just think of the gold that was brought out of these hills. Wonder if there's any left in any of these old mines?"

"They wouldn't have been abandoned if there

were," said Loover.

After wandering a while, Crimehuster suddenly shouted, "Where's Squeeks? We haven't seen him for a long time. Mayhe we've reached the end of our trail."

"Guess I was thinking too hard ahout those

abandoned mines," said Loover.

Both stopped short, looked and listened. Not a sound was heard except the breath of the wind in the pine trees.

"Wait a minute," said Crimebuster, "let's go

back and look at that last mine shaft."

They raced back to the opening of the shaft, climbed up to it and peered into its dark and fathomless mouth.

"Look," said Crimebuster, "there's a ladder

going down. I'm going to try it."

"Watch it," warned Loover, "that may he rot-

ten from age."

"But this looks pretty new, I think I'll trust it." Crimebuster said as he tested the ladder. It appeared to be of new pine. If it had been there for years it would have crumbled at the touch. "Wait," he whispered, 'I think I hear Squeeks."

"You're right," said Loover, as they both listened and heard a vaguely muffled squeak that seemed to come from the depths of the mine.

"Well," said Crimebuster, "Let's not waste any

time, we're on the right track."

He crawled into the gasb in the rock, climbed down the ladder with Loover right above him. Crimebuster bad descended no more than a hun-

dred feet when his feet hit solid ground. The shaft seemed to have taken a complete right angle and instead of going down into the mountain had turned and tunneled directly into it.

"Let's follow this," said Crimehuster.

Inch by inch they crept in the darkness. Never were they sure of their footing, feared at every step the shaft would crumble and they'd go hurtling down into the insides of the mountain. Then a faint streak of light appeared and they could see their way. Suddenly Squeeks appeared in front of them.

"Good old Squeeks," Crimebuster commended the monkey, "I knew you could track down the

old codger."

The light became brighter and hrighter and suddenly they found themselves at an opening.

"What a vista," said Crimehuster. "Do you mean we've bored right through a mountain in

that short time?"

"Looks like we have," said Loover, "But, look, what a heautiful valley. It's completely surrounded by high rocks and mountains. I bet this doesn't even appear on the map."

"Look, down there, there's a lean-to! Some one must know this place—and this must be where the old miner lives," cried Crimebuster as he

pointed into the valley.

They almost ran down the slope of the mountain toward the lean-to. As they approached, not only did they see the old man from the hus, but also Bill and Sam seated, enjoying hot dogs, in front of a fire.

"Well," said Crimebuster, "you look awfully nonchalant for two missing hoys. Don't you know the whole camp is out searching for you

two and your mother's worried?"

The old timer looked pretty uncomfortable as Sam said, "But Old Mac went into town today with the arrow heads and jewelry we found and said he told the camp that we were all right. He turned the stuff into the museum and they said it wasn't worth anything."

Hearing a warning squeak, Crimehuster turned in time to catch the old man's hand as he reached toward a battered rifle standing in

the corner of the lean to.

"Never mind, Old Mac," Crimehuster said sternly, just because two kids wandered into your hidden valley and found relics you've been looking for all these years doesn't mean that you are to reap the reward the museum has offered."

"Pack up your relics, kids, and come on, Old Mac," continued Crimehuster as he picked up the battered old rifle. "We have to report to the camp quickly and let them know you're all right. We'd better reassure your mother, and then, we'd better notify the museum that they can hand out their teward for the discovery of the "hidden valley" of the lost trihe to Bill and Sam Markley. And, Old Mac—I think Loover had hetter turn you over to the proper authorities.

Squeeks proudly led the procession back to the mine shaft, up the ladder and out on the trail toward bome again. THE END



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TO THE CIRCUS AND WERE TRYING TO FIND SOMEONE TO GIVE IT TO ...

















I WONDER THE STORY I HEARD

WHAT MADE

HIM GO



CRANE DIDN'T HE'S CRAZY TO HAVE GEEM LIKE THE KIND DONE IT! HE WAS ONLY OF GLY TO PULL A IN FOR THREE YEARS BREAK! I ALWAYS ON LARCENY! IF HE " IN FOR THREE YEARS ON LARCENY! IF HE HADN'T DONE THIS HE LIKED HIM! MIGHT HAVE GOTTEN A PAROLE NEXT YEAR!





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POOR GLY-LOOK, THE HIS TRAIL-AND LIKE















































































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WHY NOT ! THIS OKAY! IT'S WOULD BE IDEAL A DEAL! WHERE COULD I FIND A BETTER HIDEOUT ?

FINE! I GUESS YOU COULD USE SOME MONEY! HERE'S FIFTY DOLLARS IN



DEAR JOHNNY: I CAN'T TELL YOU WHERE I AM OR WHAT I'M DOING, BUT I HOPE WE CAN SOON DE TOGETHER! ENCLOSED IS #25, AND I'LL SEND YOU MONEY BEGULARLY EVERY WEEK! BE A GOOD BOY AND DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME! I'M SORRY I, BROKE OUT OF PRISON, BUT I MAD TO DO IT! LOVE, DAD RE DON'T LET ANYONE READ THIS LETTER."



HE SHOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT! HE SHOULDN'T HAVE ESCAPED! NOW IF BE IN WORSE TROUBLE! IF ONLY I COULD TALK TO HIM!



N.,NO!

LET'S SEE FROM THE WAY THAT KID REACTED TO THAT LETTER, I'M PRETTY HE GETS A SURE IT'S FROM HIS CHANCE TO OLD MAN! IT WAS A HIDE THE GOOD HUNCH FIGURING LETTER! HE'D WRITE TO



LOOK, AUNT HARRIET, DAD DID WRITE TO ME! HE SAID NOT TO SHOW ANYONE THE LETTER, BUT HE DIDN'T MEAN YOU! GOSH, WISH HE HADN'T RUN AWAY! I'VE MISSED HIM, BUT I'D RATHER HAVE WAITED TILL HE WAS RELEASED!





ARE YOU JOHNNY

THEN WHAT'S GIVE LETTER! IT'S MINE!

JUST WHAT I FIGURED! ME BACK HE DID WRITE TO THE KID! THIS WILL SAVE US A LOT OF TIME TRACK-ING HIM DOWN! THE POSTMARK ON THE ENVELOPE IS EVANSDALE.









OH, JOHNNY, I SHOULDN'T LET YOU DO IT BUT I KNOW IF I STOP YOU NGW, YOU'LL ONLY WAIT FOR ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY! I MAY AS





NO! I'VE NEVER

SEEN HIM BEFORE IN







I HAVE A HUNCH



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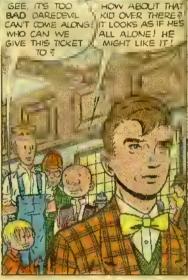






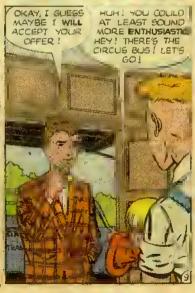


























PLEASE DON'T
BE MAD AT ME
FOR TRACKING YOU
DOWN, DAD, BUT—
TWO DETECTIVES
CAME TO THE HOUSE
AND THEY SNATCHED
YOUR LETTER OUT
OF MY HAND!

DON'T WORRY
ABOUT IT, SON!
IT'S 50 GOOD TO IT
SEE YOU! I JUST
DIDN'T WANT YOU
TO GET MIXED UP
IN ANY TROUBLE!
I WAS GOING TO
SEND FOR YOU,
ANYHOW! HERE



I'D LIKE YOU TO MEET MY BOY, JOHNNY, MR. DONOVAN, MR. DONOVAN MANAGES THE CIRCUS, JOHNNY!

I'M GLAD TO MEET YOU, JOHNNY! SAY, JOE, HOW ABOUT JERNING JOHNNY OVER FOR A BITE TO EAT IN MY CAR AFTER THE SHOW! I KNOW MY WIFE WOULD LIKE TO MEET HIM!



GEE, DAD, WHY
WON'T YOU GIVE
YOURSELF UP? THE
DETECTIVES KNOW
YOU'RE IN THIS
TOWN! IF THEY
CATCH YOU IT'LL
BE WORSE!

NO, JOHNNY! I KNOW WHAT IM DOING! NOW YOU BE A GOOD BOY AND GO BACK AND WATCH THE SHOW!

MEET ME HERE LATER AND WE'LL GO TO MR. DONOVAN'S HOUSE!

















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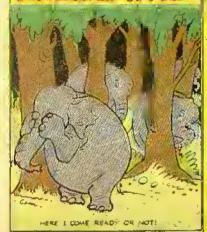
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th 1933, Canada issued a 5centistamp to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first passage under steam by the steamship Royal William. This vessel was a paddle wheeler, whereas the engraver unwittingly shows the Royal William to be a screwpropeller type of ship.

A really embarrassing mistake or prize "boner", occurred on the Soviet Russian stamp of 1936, issued in commemoration of the 100th birthday of Nicolai Dobrolubov, to famous Russian revolutionary writer and critic. The portrait on the stamp shows Nicolai Dobrolubov, however, beneath his portrait appears the caption A. N. Dobrolubov, the name of a mystical religious poet who is detested by the Communists.

On the stamps of Gambia, the British colony in West Africa. there appeared in the 1922 issue a picture of an elephant with its hind leas formed like those of a horse! Elephants have only two rear leg joints whereas a horse has more than two. Stamp collectors called attention to this error and it was widely published. However, in 1938 when the new series of stamps showing King George VI appeared, the same elephant with the faulty legs was reproduced.

The Australian commemorative set of 1937. issued on the 150th anniversary of the founding of New South Wales, depicts Governor Phillip landing at Sydney Cove in 1788 wearing epaulaties on his shoulder. According to the author of British Naval Customs and Traditions, epaulettes were not worn on uniforms until +795.

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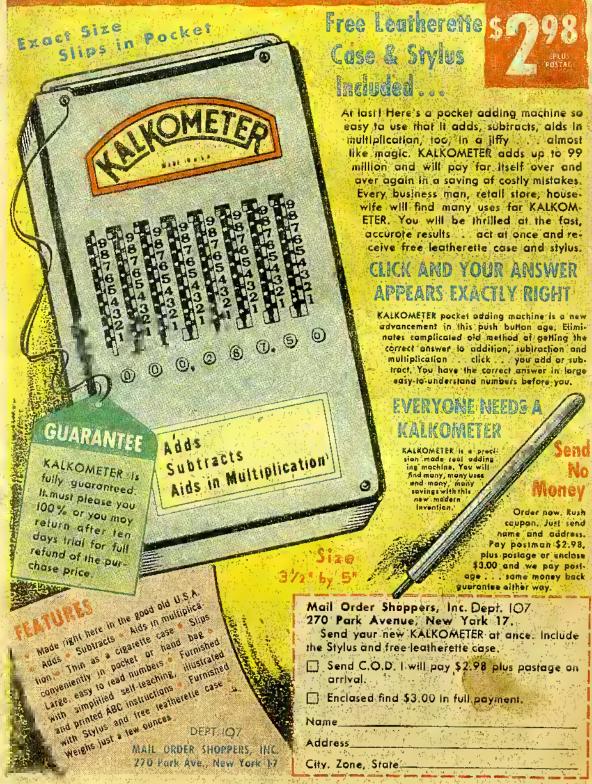
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